the rods passing through them freely, and a nut was placed beneath the blook to hold the whole in plac?

Examination shows that all of the broken rods are broken in these blocks and entirely out of sight: until enough of them had been broken to allow the cable to lift or the floor to settle sufficient for the broken ends of the rods to come into sight nothing would be known of the break. An examination of the fracture of two of the rods indicates unmistakably that they have been broken for a long time. All of the remaining suspender rods on this cable and on the other three cables have been carefully resamined, and they are in perfect order.

"As to the broken cable bands, there are 1,760 of them around the cables on the Bridge, and it is quite possible, notwithstanding, and it is quite possible, notwithstanding, and it is quite possible, notwithstanding, and it is quite possible notwithstanding, and it is quite possible in the Bridge of them around the cables on the Bridge, and it is quite possible of the Bridge of the first occasionally a de ective band may have been used. Constant inspection since the Bridge has been in use has detected a few, and these have been replaced without in any way affecting the strength of the Bridge or impeding traffic.

"In my judgment, the cause of the present breaking of several of the suspender rods is as follows: As I have said before, two of the broken rods show old breaks—one much older than the other—as indicated by the broken ends of the rods. One rod having broken, would throw additional strains on those adjoining it, and in the course of time these would give way, and the process would naturally continue unless the broken rods were replaced.

The fact that the rods on all of the other

se would give way, and the broken rods arally continue unless the broken rods are replaced.

The fact that the rods on all of the other bles are sound would seem to indicate at my theory is correct, and that the fact at one rod in all respects like all of the others far as can be seen, broke long in advance the others, or that it broke at all, would seem to indicate that it was originally defective.

The Bridge is now in perfect working order and is entirely safe. Respectfully,

Chief Engineer and Superintendent.

Chief Engineer and Superintendent.

Mr. Martin was seen at his office after
Commissioner Shea had given out copies
of the chief engineer's report. A story
was in circulation to the effect that a part
of the chief engineer's report had been
suppressed, having been omitted from the
typewriten copies. Mr. Martin was asked
about this, and he said:

"It is true that about four or five lines
of my criginal report were cut out of the

of my original report were cut out of the copies given out for publication. But I did the cutting. Had anybody else cut the report my name would not have appeared at the bottom of it. I shall not what I eliminated, except to state say what I eliminated, except to state that the part contained no criticism of anybody or whitewashing of anybody, or anything sensational. I took out about four or five lines because I thought the report would read better. Inasmuch as the change has not deprived the public the change has not deprived the public of any information about their property, I shall not say what was stricken from

the report."
Mr. Martin was told by The Sun reporter that there was much discussion over the system of inspecting the Bridge, and he was asked to explain in detail just

over the system of inspecting the Bridge, and he was asked to explain in detail just what the system of inspection was.

"There never has been on this bridge," said Mr. Martin, "a system of periodical inspection by alleged or real experts. Our inspection is made every day by the mechanics employed on the structure. All of our master mechanics and most of the men under them were employed on the Bridge while it was being built. They know the structure as well as I do, or as anybody could. Our master carpenter, for instance, put on most of the steel bands around the big cables. If the man who is now employed as master carpenter could do such work, how much more may be expected of master machinists. The master mechanics and their men have something to do on the Bridge every day. They examine carefully any part of the structure on which they may be working, and if they find defects they report them. I may be wrong, but I believe that this system of daily inspection returns better results than a periodical inspection by expert engineers. These men know the structure from top to bottom and I believe they would discover defects or weak places quicker than anybody else."

"In they did not discover the break in the suspender rode, and because they did not, isn't that a reflection upon your method of inspection?" Mr. Martin was asked.

"I do not think it is." was the renty. "This

"I do not think it is," was the reply. "This break in the Bridge occurred where no break was expected ever to occur. You have seen my report? Well, I have explained in that how it would be impossible to discover such breaks until the broken and of the suspension rods were expected. to view. A person who starts from one end of this Bridge, for instance, to go to the other end expects that the structure will carry him safely over. He has a right to expect it. We expected that there never would be a break of suspender rods in trunnion blocks. But breaks have occurred in just that place.

too, such

RAINS IN THE WEST.

The Thermometer at the Same Time Takes

a Big Tumble.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.-The sky has

been overcast all the afternoon and for the

first time in thirty-six consecutive days the mercury has not climbed above 90. Nearly

night. A shower is forecast as "possible"

eight days was broken to-day. A tempera-

ture which has averaged over 100 degrees for

and light showers fell in several places in the

State. The corn crop is ruined, and heavy

estimated that the total loss to the people of

SHOT A PASSER-BY.

Burglar Tray Was Really Gunning for Another

Man-Big Row in "Hell's Kitchen."

"Pat" Tray, who has been gunning on the

West Side before and is well known to the

policemen who have posts on the North River front, nearly killed a man yesterday.

Tray fought in a running duel near the

Eleventh avenue tracks of the New York

Central Railroad four years ago. Yesterday

he went looking for one Jim Miller, who, Tray says, stole his "woman." Tray carried

south of here to-night.

I make no excuses or apologies for myself "I make no excuses or apologies for myself or anybody else connected with the administration of this work. It may be that our system of inspection is faulty. This is a matter of opinion As I said before, I do not think it is. However, a man who does not learn anything by experience is not of much account in this world. Experience has taught us that suspender rods may break. Hereafter they will be care. perience has taught us that suspender rods may break. Hereafter they will be carefully inspected and a similar accident in the future will be guarded against. Every suspender rod and block on the bridge has been inspected since I got here last night. And I tell you now that there is no other break anywhera."

other break anywhere."

"How about the new break in a trunnion block discovered to-day?" Mr. Martin was

asked.

I know exactly what you are talking about, but you do not use proper terms. There is no break in any trunnion block. What is a fact is that there is a slight crack in the plate on which the trunnion of one of the trunnion blocks rests. It is not in the vicinity of the break that has just been repaired, and the crack in no way affects the stability of the Bridge. It no more affects the stability of the structure than a cracked railroad tie would impair the safety of that immediate section of a railsafety of that immediate section of a rail-

"How long is it since the Bridge was painted all over?" painted all over?"

"The Bridge was painted from one end to the other end from top to bottom four years ago. It has not been entirely repainted since. You must not gather from that, however, that the Brooklyn Bridge is in need of paint. Whenever the paint has worn off anywhere that place has been repainted. As a matter of fact, I suppose that painters are working somewhere on the structure every month in the year. Therefore, it is obvious, and if it isn't obvious I tell you so, that the Brooklyn Bridge is not suffering from want of paint."

"Do you think that the safety of the Bridge is impaired by the disregard of the regulation which requires that trolley cars shall run at least 102 feet apart when going

"We do not care how closely the cars are bunched at the approaches to the Bridge," said Mr. Martin, "but it is a matter of some said Mr. Martin, "but it is a matter of some concern as to the distance they maintain when they have passed those approaches toward the centre of the Bridge. Personally, I do not think that the distances which these cars will ordinarily maintain would affect the stability of the Bridge in the slightest degree. However, the regulation is one which ought to be observed and enforced. he went looking for one Jim Miller, who, Tray says, stole his "woman." Tray carried a pistol. While he was looking for Miller one James Allen, of 438 West Fortieth street, passed up Tenth avenue on his way home to lunchen. He never had seen Tray before, he says, and Tray had never seen him. Tray, however, thought Allen was Miller and he puiled his pistol and shot twice pointblank at Allen, who sank to the ground. Then Irray ran. Policemen Trojan and Thomas saw the shooting and they jumped into a butcher's wagon and pursued Tray. They got him at Ninth avenue and Forty-first street. It happened, however, that both bullets had only grazed Allen. Que struck his hip and the other ripped his arm.

Tray was disarmed by the policemen. That didn't bother him. He fought, and they used their clubs on him A typical "Hell's Kitchen" mob, which had joined in the pursuit and increased after the capture, saw a chance for a row and closed in on the policemen, howling to get at Tray. Somebody rushed to the West Forty-seventh street police station and said that the policemen were being murdered, and Capt. Cooney, with the reserves, hustled down to Ninth avenue. The mob saw them coming and ran. Then Tray was taken to the station.

In the West Side police court Magistrate Hogan held Tray, whom the police say is a burglar and all-around crook, in \$2,000 bail for trial.

"A few months ago I came over the Bridge. There was a little blockade of some kind and I noticed that the motormen some kind and I nonced that the motormen on the cars totally disregarded the 102-foot rule. I simply, got off the car on which I was, took the numbers of the offending cars and offending motormen and reported them to the Rapid Transit system. I got them to the Rapid Transit system. I got a very prompt reply, thanking me for the information and stating that the rule would be enforced if the company had to station inspectors at every 102 feet from one end of the Bridge to the other. It is a rule which the motormen ought to have no difficulty in carrying out, because the dis-tance apart of the troiley posts along the roadways indicates the distance."

When Bridge Commissioner Shea was asked yesterday afternoon what he had to

asked yesterday afternoon what he had to say about the Bridge situation, he replied:
"There is nothing more to say. The Bridge is repaired is in as good shape as it ever was and all the ordinary and usual traffic has been resumed."

Asked if he thought the disregard of the

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The Secretary of the Treasury to-day purchased \$500 \$ per cent. bonds at 100.1028; \$2,000 4s at 113.0674; \$1,500 5s at 109.2136. 102-feet regulation by the trolley motor-

men affected the stability of the Bridge, the Commissioner replied:

"Personally, I do not think it would be possible to break down that Bridge. It was built to sustain three times its own weight, and I don't believe that in any possible way you could put enough weight on that structure to equal three times its weight. But, say, those repairs were made pretty quickly after we got at it, was the say those repairs were made pretty quickly after we got at it, was the say those repairs were made pretty quickly after we got at it, was the say it was the say it would take forty-eight hours to complete the repairs on the Bridge, and if Sam said that, it was one of the things he didn't mean.

District Attorney Philbin and Health Commissioner Sexton were running a neckand-neck race yesterday for the distinction of best looking after the safety of the city's citizens so far as the Bridge is concarned. On Thursday Mr. Sexton directed Sanitary Inspector H. A. Brennan, who is a civil engineer, to inspect the Bridge and report what was the matter with it. Mr. Brennan did as he was directed and submitted a report in which he said that all traffic should be suspended on the Bridge until repairs were made. That report was embodied in a communication sent by Commissioner Sexton to Commissioner Sex and been completed, and it was open to the ordinary traffic. This state of affairs was reported to Commissioner Sexton, and he thereupon ordered his civil engineer to make another examination of the Bridge. He did so and made a supplemental report in which he stated that the breaks which he had referred to in his first report had been repaired, and that there was no more danger to life by the use of the Bridge. The northerly half of the upper cover of pin saddle at lower end of second ensertly end of the cover Being about one-half inch in width, which should be repaired, although this defect occasion M'LAURIN WILL HIT BACK: bility of the Bridge,

SYPELLING HIM LIMBLY TO SPLIT THE SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS. an Ansoncement Scen—The Action Surprise—Tilman Hade a Bitter Attac on His Colleague—Resolutions Passes

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 26.—Senator Mo Laurin has leased for the summer a cottage on the top of Paris Mountain, a resort in Greenville county. The news that the Dem-ocratic Committee had expelled him from the party and demanded his resignation, was sent to him to-day. The Senator was greatly surprised. No intimation of the pro posed action had reached him or any of his friends on the committee. The body had assembled to fix the date for the election in the Seventh Congress district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Stokes and Senator Tillman's plans seem

to have been kept remarkably well concealed Senator McLaurin declined to make statement to-day, even to his closest per sonal and political friends. It is expected that after a consultation with leaders on his side he will issue an announcement of his position. Ruling him out of the party will cause the loss of some supporters who were willing to follow him under the name of "Demporat." It may gain others.

The resolution adopted was: Whereas, the Hon. John L. McLaurin. junior Senator elected to represent the State of South Carolina in the national Congress, has by his affiliations and votes in that body ignored the national Democratic platform and thereby misrepresented his State and his Democratic constituency who elected

"Therefore, be it resolved that it is the sense and conviction of the State Demo cratic Executive Committee that Senator honesty and self-respect, should tender hi unqualified resignation immediately."

The resolution was offered as a substitut for one changing the rules of the party se as to make the candidates in the primar subscribe to an oath to support and advo cate as members of Congress the principle and doctrines of the Democratic party a promulgated in the national and State plat forms. There was considerable opposition to this, as members felt the silver and other planks in the national platform were back

The McLaurin resolution, with which Sen ator Tillman was familiar, was offered as substitute and the senior Senator earnestly upported it. State Senator Lewis Appell of Clarendon was the only one to make struggle for McLaurin. Tillman dared any one to say McLaurin had cast his vote in the Senate in accordance with the wishes of this people. He said:

matter of fact, Mr. Brennan discovered the cracked plate of the trunnion block which Chief Engineer Martin referred to

District Attorney Philbin said that he

which Chief Engineer Martin Fereiver to above.

District Attorney Philbin said that he proposed to conduct a most thorough and searching investigation of the breakdown of the Bridge, and that if any official was guilty of criminal negligence he would be punished. When asked who might be held responsible, Mr. Philbin said that only one person could be officially responsible and that was the Commissioner at the head of the Department of Bridges. Mr. Philbin said that he hadn't called the attention of the Grand Jury to the Bridge break as yet. He would select a competent engineer to investigate the condition of the bridge and would instruct him to make his report either to this or the August Grand Jury. Mr. Philbin is in communication with a number of prominent architects, builders and engineers whom he has asked to suggest the most capable man for the Job.

President Greatsinger of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system is considering a proposition to run cars over the Bridge in trains of two cars each. The proposition was first suggested to Mr. Greatsinger by a remark made by Chief Engineer Martin some time ago, that the Bridge wouldn't be in the least overtaxed if cars were run over the structure two at a time. A story was started last night that this plan would be tried within a day or two. W. W. Wheatley, General Superintendent of the Rapid Transit system, said:

"I am quite sure that the scheme will not be tried immediately. There are some advantages and some disadvantages in the proposition. One of the advantages would be the delay due to the coupling of a car of one line to that of another at the ends of the Bridge. Then, too, such a scheme would leave a more unequal distribution of weight on the "He has voted on important matters with the Republicans since the treaty with Spain was ratified by his vote. I have had to re main in my seat quietly and see him confer time and again with Republicans. Now w are the engineers in charge of the Demo cratic train and must guide it safely into the station. We must protect the party from treachery. This year we were told we would have peace and harmony for one summer at least, but peace and harmony wont come when there are sneaks and thieves and traitors going around hiring Hessians and dis tributing gold and buying up newspapers am fully aware of what I am saying and I know whereof I speak."

State Senator Appell, who is the proprieto of a McLaurin paper, arose to make a protest "I know that you belong to him, heart and soul," said Tillman. "But the issue is not as to men, it is one of Republicantsm and Republicanism of the most damnable kind might have had some respect for McLaurin f he had come out honestly and as a Repub

ican." Tillman met all dissenting remarks, whipped in the waverers and carried the thing through with a whoop.

McLaurin headquarters have just been opened in Greenville and the action of the Executive Committee has left his supporters at sea until the Junior Senator indicates his

A month ago McLaurin dared Tillman to out of the party, declaring unequal distribution of weight on the structure than we have now." the Democratic party wide open in this State. If he now continues in politics and makes the contest next year this result will probably

> TENDERLOIN BAIL BOND INDUSTRY Thrives by Having It Made Hard for Bailed

Women -Hard for Those Who Don't Pay. Magistrate Deuel made three Tenderloin diffectives very uncomfortable in Jefferson a half-inch of rain fell southwest of here last Murket police court yesterday by demanding to know why it was that of the women arrested for night walking in the last ten days those who TOPERA, Kan., July 26.—The prolonged hot procured, and presumably paid a bondsman, wave which has swept over Kansas for twentywere merely charged with loitering in the streets, whereas those who did not retain a bondsman were charged with some overt twenty-eight days dropped to 83 degrees, act, such as soliciting. The detectives were individually questioned and their evidence, was taken by a stenographer. They asrains can only benefit late pastures. It is sured the Magistrate that it was a coincidence Kansas by the present drought will exceed

merely.

Detective Hawkins arraigned aix women merely.

Detective Hawkins arraigned six women for street walking yesterday morning. After three of the cases, in each of which the woman had been arrested late at night, had been disposed of it appeared that the other three women had been arrested between 9 and 10 o'clock on Thursday pight. The detective charged them with loitering in the streets. All had bondsmen. When questioned by the Magistrate the women all said that Hawkins had not arrested them, but that some other detective had given them into the custody of a policeman in uniform to be taken to the station. Kansas by the present drought will exceed 200,000,000.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 26.—The day of prayer for rain in Nebraska, officially set by proclamation of the Governor, met with slight favor in the larger cities, where the doors were kept open all day and special services held. At a union meeting of the four largest congregations in the city only sixty persons, mostly women, were present. Gov. Savage was invited to be present. Gov. Savage was invited to be present, but did not respond. For this he was roundly criticised by the ministers who said that he should take as much interest in the result of the edict and have as much faith in its ultimate fulfilment as the humblest citizen. Several of the prayers were for the establishment of faith in his own proclamation.

tody of a policeman in uniform to be taken to the station.

"I can explain that, your Honor," said Hawkins. "Three or four plain-clothes men are sent out together, and as arrests are made the prisoners are given into the custody of a man on post to take to the station. In that way we save time. Then one man comes to court to appear against the whole lot."

"Have the men who were with you here in court this afternoon," directed the Magistrate.

Emaia Barrington of 17 West Sixty-fifth

for the establishment of faith in his own proclamation.

The morning had been warm and the sky cloudless. Within an hour after the services closed, storm clouds came up and the first rain in Lincoln since July 5 fell. It was only a shower, barely a hundredth of an inch, and without any effect upon the crops.

Corn is practically a complete failure, scarcely a tenth of a crop now being predicted. Trate.

Empire Barrington of 17 West Sixty-fifth street, one of the prisoners, was closely questioned by the Magistrate.

"Who went bail for you," he asked.

"Idunno. Bob Nelson, I guess."

"Barney Marcus is on your bond. Who told you to send for him?"

"No one. He just came to the station house. I didn't send for him. No, I didn't new him anything."

"No one. He just came to the station house. I didn't send for him. No, I didn't pay him anything.

Marcus is the "old clo" man, who solemnly promised Magistrate Pool in court that he would never again go on a streetwalker's bond.

"I can explain that, your Honor," put in Lawyer Lowenstein, who is Marcus's counsel. "A friend of this woman asked me to get a bondsman for her and I sent for Marcus. The bondsman was undoubtedly paid for his trouble.

The woman was fined \$5. In the afternoon Detectives Higgins and Wheatly aphis trouble.

The woman was fined \$5. In the afternoon Detectives Higgins and Wheatly appeared in response to the Magistrate's direction. Detective Glennon, who had been one of the women catchers, was not in court, as it was his day off. Wheatly told how he had seen one of the women accost a man and Hawkins had arrested her, at Glennon's direction.

and Hawkins had arrested her, at Giennon's direction.

"Giennon practically runs things, doesn't he?" asked the Magistrate.

"No, sir," answered Wheatly.

"You four arrested these women before 10 o'clock at night without seeing them commit an overt act. You really assumed that they had no right to breathe on the streets," suid the Magistrate. "Now, can you explain the coincidence that the women who have been arrested in the last ten days and who have procured a bondsman have been merely charged with loitering, while those who have been unable to get a bondsman or who would not accept one have been charged with some overt act, such as soliciting?"

None of the detectives could explain, so the Magistrate discharged the two women.

Lady Francis Hope Makes Her Will.

Emanuel Friend, Lady Francis Hope's attorney, received a letter from her on Wednes day enclosed in which was a sealed envelope which she said contained her will. Mr. Friend says that the will came from San Francisco and he was instructed not to open the scaled envelope except in case of her death. Mr. Friend says the will was drawn in San Francisco before Lady Francis and former Captain Putnam Bradlee Strong sailed for Japan.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUR LONDON. July 28.-The tuberculosis grees closed to-day. Bart Derby, who pre-sided, said the importance of the delibera-tions would prove to be incalculable. The meetings of the conference had schieved a success which would be referred to years hence throughout the world and he had every reason to believe that great and last-

sedts to mankind would accrue. The congress passed final resolutions conferming indiscriminate expectoration as fruitful source of spreading contagion and also calling the attention of all hospital and dispensary authorities to the desirabili of presenting each outgoing patient with leaflet containing instructions in regard the prevention of consumption.

known bacteriologist, in an interview to-day, says that he has for years fought the des of the hereditary transmission of tuber culosis, but that he disagrees with Prof. Kooh's deductions regarding the non-transferability of bovine tuberculosis to human beings. He added that he quite ignore the investigations of the Copenhagen school and their results.

NEW UNDERGROUND FOR LONDON. Proposed to Run From Hammersmith Alen

Piccadilly -Gans System Praised. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, July 26. - The Parliamentary Committee on Underground Railway Schemes mends the construction of a new line from Hammersmith, along Piccadilly, to the City with a branch from Piccadilly Circus to the ingel Inn at Islington.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the detropolitan Underground Railway to-day Col. Mellor, the chairman, in discussing the electrification of the line, said that the Ganz tender stood out from all others by reason of simplicity and economy. The company' experts who were sent to Budapest to examine the Ganz system there reported that it possessed features of such novelty and importance as to amount practically to a new de parture in electric traction.

If the Ganz system was what experts declared it to be, it was destined to render value ess millions of dollars' worth of electrical plants in Great Britain and also in the United States. The system required no sub-stations with moving machinery, thereby saving £150,000 in the capital outlay and £10,000 in the appual up keep.

PARK COMMISSION SAILS.

Burnham, Olmsted and Moore Leave London, Homeward Bound

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 26.-Architect Burnham andscape Gardener Olmsted and Charles Moore, clerk of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, composing a commission appointed by the Senate committee which has been visiting the capitals of Europe for a few weeks to get suggestions to be used in the plan of enlarging and beautifying the park system of Washington, sailed for home to-day on the Hamburg-American Line steamship Deutschland.

Henry White, Secretary of the American le gation, conducted them through Lord Salisbury's Hatfield estate yesterday. They have also visited Windsor Castle, Hampton Court and the public buildings of London and the prov

GERMAN TARIFF PROPOSALS.

Provision That Duties on Grains Shall Not B Reduced by Subsequent Treaties.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. BERLIN, July 26.-The anxiously awaited tariff proposals of the Government appear in to-night's Gazette. The bill, as returne by the several German States, proposes tha the duties levied on grains shall not be re duced by subsequent treaties. These dutie are as follows: Rye, 5 marks per doppel centner: wheat, 5 marks, 50 pfennigs; barley, 3 marks; oats, 5 marks.

This bill is now before the Bundesrath and Reichstag for acceptance gifts, worn garments, objects of art for public bodies, honorary decorations, coffins containing corpses and urns containing human ashes be admitted free of duty.

Among the duties proposed are: Manufactured tobacco, 85 marks per 100 kilos fresh meat and bacon, 30 marks; sausages 45 marks; sugar of all kinds, 40 marks; manufactured tobacco, in leaf, 180 marks, in twist and stalk, 85 marks; chewing tobacco, 180 marks; snuff, 180 marks; cigars and cigarettes, 270 marks; petroleum, 10 marks; cotton yarn, 9 to 36 marks; cotton goods, 50 to 150 marks: live bullocks, 12 marks. Ore. coal and raw hides will be admitted free.

The tariff occupies 170 pages of the Reichs anzeiger, and co. prises 918 special tariffs It must be remembered that these are provisional, and it is pretty certain that they will be essentially modified, not only by the Bundesrath and Reichstag, but by the Prussian Diet. The proposed rates are not likely o be accepted by foreign Powers in making future commercial treaties, and it is reliably reported that they were purposely fixed high o enable the Government to reduce them is future negotiations.

MONUMENT TO THE QUEEN. To Be Placed in Front of Buckingham Palace Looking Down the Mall.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 26.-The committee on the Queen's memorial has accepted, subject to odification as to details, Mr. Thomas Brock's design for a monument to her late Majesty and Mr. Aston Webb's design for the treatment of the space in front of Buckingham

Palace. The monument will be placed in front of the palace looking down the Mall. The whole will be so feet high, consisting of a platform approached by five flights of steps and surmounted by a statue of the Queen several times larger than life size, flanked by symbolical groups representing Truth, Justice and Maternity, and other statuary representing the army and navy, basins of

The monument will cover an area of 170 by 40 feet. Mr Webb's design involves considerable alteration in the roadways. It omprises colonnades, gardens and gateways. It is regarded as likely to produce one of the finest entrances of any royal restdence in Europe.

FRENCH FLEET'S COALING TEST Battleship Gaulois Averaged 185 Tons an Hour the Saint Louis 172 Tons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 26.—The new White Star Line Toulon, July 26 .- Admiral Cervais has ssued an order congratulating the fleet on the rapidity with which the various vessels succeeded in coaling. The battleship Gaulois averaged 185 tons an hour and the Saint Louis, a sister ship, 172 tons an hour. Nine ironclads and four cruisers were coaled in an afternoon. The Admiral added that in a short time they would have nothing to learn in this respect from foreigners.

OUR TRADE ENCROACHMENT. English Experts Say Lancashire Trade in News paper Paper Must Go Under.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 27 .- The Chronicle states hat the Lancashire papermaking experts who have returned from their tour of inestigation in the United States say that the Lancashire trade, so far as newspaper paper s concerned, must go under in face of the threatened American competition, which will

GEN: BADEN-POWELL HOME.

DEPENDER OF MAPRICING RECRIVED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

He Thinks Boor Registance Will Be Crushe Three or Four Months -He Says That the Boory Mave Boon Most Torribly Missed and Will Be Wen Over to the British Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SOUTHAMPTON, July 26. - Gen. Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking and now

at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was received with the greatest anthugiagen. In an interview he said he did not care to prophesy the end of the war. It was easy in such a country for small roving bands to stude defeat or capture. Neverthe less, he was inclined to think that unless there is an earlier dramatic ending the Boer resistance will have been completely crushed in three or four months

Gen. Baden-Powell spoke with respect and admiration of the Boer as an individual. He said: "They have been most terribly misled. I do not think that the time is remote when the Boer and Briton will settle peaceably side by side and cordially work together for the good of South Africa."

from now.

Referring to Lord Milner's speech at the Guildhall he said that its effect must be to give an object lesson in good government in South Africa. He added: "Lord Milner, to whom the Empire owes an everlasting debt of gratitude, exactly hit the nail on the head. Once give the Boers to understand that they will be governed justly and wisely, the rest will be easy. Depend upon it, in the end we will win over the Boers to our side."

Gen. Baden-Powell has not yet gone London. He will go to the country for a while for rest.

ELEVEN GOVERNMENTS AGREE. Protocol on Chinese Indomnity Now Being Pre pared for Signature.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

From THE SUN Correspondent at Pekin. PERIN, July 26.- A memorable meeting of the Ministers was held to-day, it being announced thereat that eleven government had agreed that the indemn,ty to be paid by China should be 450,000,000 taels, and that the security would be the salt tax, the native customs and an increase in the maritime customs to an effective 5 per cent. The principal of the Chinese loan to pay the indemnity will be payable in 1940

Chinese bonds will be accepted at 4 per cent. The individual claims have not yet been determined. A full protocol for the signatures of the Ministers is now being prepared It is hoped to have it completed in time for its signing by Mr. Rockhill, the American Special Commissioner, and M. de Giers, the retiring Russian Minister.

RUSSIA FORTIFYING MANCHURIA

Also Building Gunboats for River Patrol Chinese Troops Incompetent Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PERIN, July 26.-Information has been received here to the effect that the Russians are building two gunboats to patrol the river north of Newchwang for the protection of native shipping. The Russians will also fortify certain central places in Manchuria and there is no indication of their withdrawal. The Chinese authorities alone are incapa-ble of suppressing disorder. The Russians are utilizing certain Chinese troops, but they

prove Scompetent. On account of the objections to his appointment made by the British and Germans. Kuei Chun will not be able to assume office as one of the military governors of Pekin. Kuei Chun, who was formerly Vicercy of Szechuan, was a strong supporter of the anti-foreign leaders. He is now scheming to get the appointment as Chinese Minister to Russia, a place he was designated for It is uncertain if this approval still holds good or if Russia will accept him in view of subsequent developments. Kuei Chun strongly pro-Russian and anti-English.

Prince Konove, of Japan, the President of the Japanese House of Peers, who is investigating conditions here, had a long interview with Li Hung Chang vesterday, in which the friendly relations of the two countries

The Chinese Government will appropriate 10 000 taels annually to send ten Chinese students to the University of California Their education will be under the direction of Dr. Fryer, who has been in the employ o the Government for forty years.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 26 .- Further advices were received by the steamer Duke of Fife of the insurrection in Manchuria. According to correspondents of Japanese papers at Che-Foo numerous refugees from Manchuria are arriving there. They report that the whole Province of Shinking is in a state of insurrection. The rebels are overrunning the country, pillaging and burning around Moukden. All the villages and hamlets have been burned and hundreds of the inhabitants who offered resistance have been killed.

The Russian forces are entirely insufficient to maintain order in southern Manchuria. The inhabitants at Antangu, in the southeast of Shingking, are said to be daily developing They now number several thoustrength. sands and have possession of Kiu Lien Ching as well as Antung. The effects of their disturbances are felt even in Felg Wang and reenforcements will have to be sent from Port Arthur or Moukden, an operation requiring some time.

EDWARD VII.'S TITLE. King of Great Britain and Ireland and of All British Dominions Beyond the Seas.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, July 26,-in the House of Lords to-day the Marquis of Salisbury, in introducing a bill in relation to the royal title, said his Majesty would probably assume this title: "Edward the Seventh, by the grace of God, of Great Britain and Ireland and of all the British dominions beyond the seas, King. Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India." Lord Salisbury said the bill would be per missive, making it lawful for his Majesty. within six months of the passing of the bill, to make such additions to the title as might

CELTIC ON HER FIRST TRIP. The Big White Star Liner Shows Great Steadiness in Irish Sea.

steamship Celtic, the largest ship in the world, steamship Celtic, the largest ship in the world, sailed from Liverpool for New York to-day on her first voyage. The White Star managers assert that she is the most comfortable vessel affoat. She displayed wonderful steadiness in the Irish Sea. She is so large that she is not affected by ordinary waves and her speed exceeds expectations. She will probably average 17 knots an hour. Her passengers include Foxhall Keene, Reginald Ward, Donald Mackay, George Leslie and B. F. Griscom.

RUSSIANS WITHDRAWING IN CHINA. The Entire Northern Railway May Soon Be to British Hands.

LONDON, July 26 .- In the House of Common this afternoon Viscount Cranborne, Under Secretary for the Foreign Office, said that all the Russian forces had been withdrawn from the Russian forces had been withdrawn from the Chinese Northern Railway within the Great Wall. He hoped that within a short time the whole line, including the buildings at Shanhai-kwan, would be in British hands.

THADDEUS HYATT DEAD.

Was a Noted Abelitionist - Imprisoned for Loyalty to John Brown.

Thaddens Hyatt, the inventor, died or Thursday at Sandown, on the Isle of Wight, where he was passing the summer. He was known as an inventor chiefly through his discovery of the possibility of the bullseye his discovery of the possibility of the bullseye glass lens used now to illuminate so many cellars and vaults under the street. Mr. Hyatt was 80 years old and had retired from active business twenty years ago. Since that time his home had been in Brooklyn, although hehad spent much time in Europe, having crossed the ocean seventy times. He was one of the most active of the abolidonists before the War of the Rebellion, and his house was the headquarters of the leading figures in the anti-slavery propagands. He became the intimate friend of John Brown, who, when he came to this city, was always a guest at Mr. Hyatt's home in Morton street. chief of the Transvaal police, landed here

ganda. He became the intimate friend of John Brown, who, when he came to this city, was always a guest at Mr. Hyatt's home in Morton street.

Morton street.

After the failure of John Brown's raid, Mr Hyatt was summoned before the United States Senate to give evidence as to the plans and movements that led up to the Harper's Ferry incident. This was in 1860 and when Mr. Hyatt refused to give any testimony on the subject he was imprisoned in the old Capitol Prison there. He had his rooms refurnished and made comfortable and from his prison, where he was allowed to receive his friends, he made provisions for the meetings held in Cooper Union and addressed by Wendell Phillips and others. He continued to encourage the anti-slavery agitation from his prison and his case attracted so much attention that the Senate on the motion of the same Sanator, Mason of Virginia, who had caused him to be summoned to Washington to give testimony, ordered him to be released. Mr. Hyatt organized the Kansas Relief Committee in the famine that came from the failure of the crops after the election of Abraham Lincoln and many thousands of dollars were raised through his liberality and energy.

He enrolled himself in the Republican party directly on its organization and in 1858 was one of Gen. Freemont's most ardent supporters and one of the most liberal contributors to the expenses of the campaign. Mr. Hyatt had been much devoted to theosophy. He frequently spoke of the great comfort it gave him to summon again before him his old associates and friends and hold communion with them. He wrote several books and poems, but all were confined to private circulation. The titles of two of them were "Love Beasons, or Tides of the Heart" and "Aerial Navigation Based on the Theory of the Dragon Fly." In necordance with his oft expressed wish his body will be cremated.

He made many inventions during his lifetime from which he accumulated a fortune. He was born on July 21, 1818, at Rahway.

will be cremated.

He made many inventions during his life-time from which he accumulated a fortune He was born on July 21, 1818, at Rahway, N. J., and spent most of his life in this city He leaves two sons and four daughters.

JOHN B. DOERR DIES AT HORSE SHOW Famous Horse Dealer Killed by Heart Diseas While Driving in the Ring.

While the first classes were being judged yesterday afternoon at the Monmouth County Horse Show, Long Branch, John B Doerr, President of the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Company, horse dealers, succumbed to an attack of heart disease and died behind his favorite pair of horses.

Mr. Doerr was among the first arrivals on the grounds. He conversed with several of his friends, joked as to whether his coachman would arrive with his team. The Dunster and the Manxman, in time to be shown in the class for which he was entered and appeared to be in prime health. When his class was called, he got into the carriage and drove into the ring with his coachman. William McGinty, beside him. After driving around the quarter mile track two or three times, he was seen to pass the reins to McGinty as they were speeding around the upper turn, and as they turned into the stretch his head fell to one side and several spectators along the rail called to McGinty to pull up. McGinty looked around, saw that something was wrong with his employer and turned into the judges' stand. Dr. H. H. Kane and Dr. John L. Wentz went to Mr. Doerr's assistance, but he was dead before he was lifted from his carriage. He had been troubled with heart disease for some time, having suffered several severe attacks. Mrs. Doerr and her daughter, Mrs. Landos, who occupied the Doerr box, hastened across the ring into the field where the doctors were working over the body, which soon afterward was removed to Doerrhurst, their summer home at Long Branch.

Probably no horse dealer in this country was more generally known than Johnny Doerr, as he was called by his ir-timates. He was engaged in house building in Philadelphia, whence he came to New York about fifteen years ago, and has been in the horse business ever since. Some years ago the firm of Fiss, Doerr & Carroll about six years ago and later the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Company. Mr. Doerr was accounted a very wealthy man. He leaves a widow, one son, William, who lives in Kansas City and a daughter, Mrs. Landos of this city. He was 62 years of age. of his friends, joked as to whether his coachman would arrive with his team. The Dunster

Thomas Elzev, colored, died on Thursday night near White Haven, Wicomico county, Md. He was 120 years old. He was born half a mie below White Haven, on the Wicomico River, and for many years ran an old windmill, which was an arrangement for grinding corn by the aid of sails. The old mill still stands.

mill still stands.

John A. Crandell, who for thirty-two years was chief clerk of the Bank of North America and who for the last three years had been chief clerk of the Third National Bank, died rosterday at his home, 4? West 128th street. He was born in Saratoga in 1842. A wife and two sons survive him.

Robert Simon of the firm of Rand & Simon, silk manufacturers of Union Hill, N. J. and Easton, Pa, died of apoplexy yesterday morning in Königstein in Taunus, Germany, whither he had gone a year ago for his health.

whither he had bealth.

Jonathan Steward, formerly a prominent Trenton, N. J., merchant and a member of the New York Produce Exchange, died yesterday morning aged 93, at the residence of his son-in-law, the Rev. Dr. Foster, in Tren-

ARRESTS IN SEVENTH DISTRICT FIGHT Bernstein-Hackett Leaders Held on Charge of Forgery and Conspiracy.

Ex-Alderman Joseph T. Hackett, Benja min Bernstein, (mear B. F. Barra and Stephen F. Roberts were arrested yesterday by order of Magistrate Deuel, after he had studied the testimony brought out on Thursday in an inquiry heid before him by Deputy Attorney-General Job E. Hedges into the allegations of fraud in the recent special enrollment in the Seventh Assembly district. Bernstein was held in \$2,000 ball on a charge of forgery and in \$1,000 ball on a charge of forgery and in \$1,000 ball on a charge of conspiracy. The other three were held in \$1,000 each on charges of conspiracy. Ball was furnished by George B. Deane of 277 West Eleventh street. The prosecution grows out of the attempt to cust Franklin B. Miller as the regular Republican leader of the Seventh district. by order of Magistrate Deuel, after he had

EXPORTER SILVA A SUICIDE. Found Dead in His Smoking Room, His Throa Cut With a Razor.

Lewis S. Silva, an exporter of machinery who had an office at 126 Liberty street, com mitted suicide yesterday in the smoking room of his apartments at 17 West Eightyfourth street by cutting his throat with fourth street by cutting his throat with a razor. His servant found him dead in the morning. Silva, who was 54 years old, was a widower and had two children, a boy and a girl, who are away at school.

Mr. Silva for many years was connected with the Blake Manufacturing Company, but about five years ago he went into business for himself. He left no letters to explain why he had ended his life, and his friends say they can't tell why he should have killed himself.

English to Try Monorall System. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 26.-The committee of the House of Commons to which the matter was referred has sanctioned the introduction of the monorail system between Liverpooi and Manchester. As the Lords have already sanctioned the proposal, the adoption of the scheme is practically certain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 26 .- The Servian legation has sent a note to the Porte protesting against the refusal of the Turkish frontier officers to return a despatch bag which was seized from a Servian courier The note threatens reprisals unless satis faction is given immediately.

United Kingdom Railway Returns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 26 .- The railway returns for the United Kingdom for 1900 show that 85,000,000 more passengers were carried that year than in 1899. A Total Eclipse.

Any man can produce a total eclipse of the sun, so far as he himself is con-cerned, by holding a dollar close to his eye. The total eclipse eye. The total eclipse of health is often pro-

same way, by letting the dollar shut out from view all other

things and interests. A great many people pay for wealth with health and admit at last that they have made a poor bargain. In the chase of the dollar people are too eager to take time to eat regularly or choose proper food, the stomach becomes disordered or diseased, the food eat-

en ceases to nourish, and physical break. down comes. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other or. gans of digestion and nutrition and so enables the strengthening of the body, in the only way by which strength can be ob-

digested and perfectly assimilated. "I suffered for four years with "I suffered for four years with pain in my stomach so that at times I couldn't work nor eat; writes Mr. Frank Smith, of Granite, Chaffee Co., Colo "I wrote to you about my sickness and was told to use your medicine, which I did with good results. I only used four buttles of Golden Medical Discovery,' and must say that I amentirely cured, and feel like a sentirely cured, and feel like a medicine to any sufferer."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the paper-covered edition, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

tained, by

BRICK SHOWER AT DR SATTERLEE'S Supreme Court Didn't Help IIIm. So the Doctor Tries the Police Court.

When bricks began to fall into the house of Dr. F. Leroy Satterlee at 8 West Eighteenth street a few weeks ago, the doctor appealed to the Supreme Court to enjoin the contracto s who are constructing a building next door to his home from further operations on the ground of carelessness. The contractor promised to do better, however, and the application was kindly but firmly denied.

The particular brick that annoved Dr.Satterlee fell through a skylight into his consumamentaling a patient by about the seconds. on Thursday another brick dropped On Thursday another brick dropped into Dr. Satterlee's, much to the alarm of a gas-fixture man, whom it did not hit, though It passed pretty close to him. After that Dr. Satterlee's counsel got a police court summons for William Keating, the foreman of the bricklayers, and the foreman turned up yesterday in Jefferson Market police court.

court.

Lawyer Donellen, for the contractors, argued that dropping a brick accidentally through a skylight was not a crime for a police court to bother itself about. Lawyer Vanderveer, for Dr. Satterlee, said that such a dropping of bricks was criminal carelessness.

"We'll move out of the building until your construction work is finished if you'll put us up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel," said Mr. Vanderveer to Mr. Donellen.
"Oh, no, we can't do that," said Mr. Donellen.
The Magistrate said that the next time Dr. Satterlee complained of bricks falling into his house he would issue a warrant for "That is satisfactory to us," said Mr.Van-

BLUEFISH THICK IN JAMAICA BAY. Hundreds of Fishermen Hauled Them Ont All Day at Rockaway Beach.

People living at Rockaway Beach counted 20 fishing sloops off shore when they awoke yesterday morning, and those who went to the beach to find out what it meant were told that the fertilizer fishermen had started to work two months earlier than usual. The sloops were using seines and landing big bluefish while ostensibly looking for haden. They started hauling in fish at 4 o'clock in the morning and by 10 o'clock most of the boats were loaded. The fisher-men seemed to pay no attention to the game laws, for some of them came within 100 yards of shore while following the school of blue-

of shore while following the school of blue-fish.

Old-timers at the beach declared they had never seen fish so plentiful in shore. Blue-fish came into the surf and scared away people who were bathing. Some of the cottagers landed snappers, or young bluefish, by casting lines from the beach.

When the news that there were plenty of fish in shore reached Seaside station several hundred persons clamored for admission to the iron pier for the purpose of fishing from the end of the pier. Louis Phillips, the proprietor of the pier, established a rule that each person had to pay 10 cents. Even this did not bar the fishermen, and those who got to the end of the pier caught big messes of weakfish and sea bass. In Jamaica Bay hundreds of weakfish and sand porgies were scooped in by fishermen from rowboats.

PUBLIC EXECUTION IN ARKANSAS. Witnessed by 10,000 People -Scores of Women

Famted. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 26 .- Ten thousand men, women and children, white and colored, witnessed the execution of Charles Anderwitnessed the execution of Charles Anderson this morning at 11 o'clock. The gallows was put up in the middle of Cockrell street between the county fall and the State House yard. When the black cap was placed over Anderson's head scores of women fainted, and several were taken to their homes in an unconscious condition.

The Anderson hanging is the first public execution in Little Rock in twenty-five years, and the third to occur in the State under the new law enacted by the recent Legislature, requiring that men convicted of rape be publicly executed.

CORONER DELAP ARRAIGNED. Pleads Not Guilty to Extortion Charges and Is

Put Under \$5.000 Bail. Coroner Delap of Brooklyn was arraigned vesterday before Magistrate Naumer in the Myrtle avenue court on the charge of extortion made by a former clerk in his office. He pleaded not guilty and the examination was adjourned until Thursday. Bail was fixed at \$5,000 at the request of the District Attorney and was furnished by J. McCullum and Jeremiah Link.

Foster Brothers Get Discharge in Bankrupter. A discharge in bankruptey was granted yesterday to Alonzo F and Augustus C. Foster, who were the proprietors of the New Amsterdam Hotel when it was opened and for a few years afterward. Alonzo F Foster is at present the manager of the hotel, which is owned and run by Mahon & Coyne.

EVERY MOUSEHOLD and TRAVELLING TRUNK ought to centain A BOTTLE of

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OWN REMEDY, and an UNSURPASSED ONE. Prepared only by J. C. ENO, Ltd., at the 'FRUIT SALT' WORKS, LONDON, ENGLAND, by J. C. ENO'S Patent.

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